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SHIPPED TO CULTURED BOSTON

South Washington Saloon-keeper Who Became Tired of High License and Low Trade-He Celebrated His Departure by Flourishing a Big Pistol on the Street.

"Empty is the cradle, baby's gone." A ptacard containing the above inscription was tacked on the door of the erstwhole prospercus saloon of J. J. Goodwin, No. 423 Four-and-a-half street southwest, yesterday, It was evidently the work of some wag who knew that Saloopkeeper Goodwin bad departed for parts unknown.

The story connected with the departure was learned from a policeman, and it is an interesting one. Several nights ago, it is said, Goodwin imbibed too freely of his own firewater, and while in a frantic state of mind dashed out into the street flouribling a big revolver and shouting like a Comanche Indian on the warpath.

When Officer Williams, of the Fourth precinct, heard of this occurrence he at once procured a warrant for Goodwin's arrest on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. In the meantime the saloon-keeper concealed in the including the salous-keeper conceases himself and finally disappeared from the city. A few days later the barroom was closed and Goodwin's family also left, it is said, to join the husband and father in Boston.

Ever since that time the place has been closed as tight as a claim at low tide. The Then reporter last evening when he visited to a Times reporter last evening when he visited the subon, which has the appearance of having been a first-class resort.

The large show window is filled with bottles,

The large show window is filled with bottles, nearly arranged in long rows on a circuar stand, similar in appearance to the tiers of seats as a low. There are about 10 bottles in the window, all labeled in black and gold, and containing such inscriptions as: "Cognac," "Mamm's Extra Dry," "Kentucky Kourbon Whisky," "Old Tom Gin," stc. Inside are rows of barrels, supposed to contain whisky and other liquous, while belind the bar in gaudy array are the many decorated booms receptables which are usually found in a modern bar room. In fact the entire piace presents the appearance of a well-stocked presents the appearance of a well-stocked

Appearances, however, are often deceptive, as will be seen later on. After Goodwin had become involved in the pisiol scrape and learning that the police were not after him, he decided, it is said, that as the annual license senson was at hand the time was rise for a coup de main, by means of which he could at one fell sweep clear himself of the police authorities and get out of the salore, business

out of the saloon business, Accordingly, so the policeman stated, Goodwin went to a wholesale liquor dealer is East Workington and by promising to deal with him in the future, surveyeded in borrowing e400 for the avewed purpose of securing ing \$400 for the around purpose of securing a subon Bioms for the ensuing twelvemonth. The money was at once forthcoming, but the wily salocutet had no idea, it is said, of investing it in a license. His vision was centered on far away Boston, and as soon as behad the \$400 and some other money he had colleged, salely in his possession, he embarked on a Penasylvania Ballroad flyer and soon left picturesque Washington far in his wake.

When these facts were brought to the at-When these facts were brought to the attention of the wholesale grocery and liquor
firm of James L. Barbour & Co., who were
Goodwin's heaviest creditors, those gentlemen immediately proceeded to take possession
of the stock, fixtures, and good will of the
establishment. They found upon investigation that while the item of "fixtures" was all
right, those of "stock" and "good will" were
very largely a myth.
The hundreds of gilt labeled bottles, which
made such a fine showing in the big window,
were found to be filled with molasses water.

were found to be filled with molasses water. The long lines of cigar bexes on the shelves and sold mass of eiger between the sheeves were as empty as space, while the barrels that fined the walls were found to contain but air and water. Mr. Goodwin and succeeded in hewing pretty close to the line, and at the time of his departure he did not leave enough

time of his departure he did not leave enough whisky in the place to make a sallor drunk. "This is what I call watered stock, with a vengennee," one of the merchants is reported to have said after his investigation.

The place was at once put under lock and key until the mater can be disposed of in the courts. All that now remains to remind those who were went to frequent the place, of the gay times they had agent there is a big gold-leatered signboard containing the inscription, "Old Crow Whisky," which hangs outside and creaks a farewell song as it swars in the passcreaks a farewell song as it sways in the pass-

CLARKSON AND THE WOMEN.

The lown Politician Studied Equal Suf-

frage in Colorado and Comes Home Enthusiastic for It. DES MOINES, IOWA, NOV. 11 .- J. S. Clarkson

was in Colorado in September and studied the activity of women in the camp ign then, He was in Denver Tuesday and studied them at the polls. Now he says: "The highest-minded man, however jealus or sheltering he may be of his wife,

as or sheltering he may be of his wife, nother, or daughter as against any rude auch of the world, could not have found any bjection to what occurred at the pells in obstado. The women cast a large majority the votes in Denver, and the presence of a large good woman at a politing place made to men there as quet and respectable as at a heater or church, and, regardless of her rank a station, the American woman is as much of quien at the polls as in the drawing-room, and as much deference is paid her.

"The women went early to the polls and any families went together. The women are enthusiasm to the work and 90 per cent. I the women voted. They were not led away

the women voted. They were not led away in deceived as many feared they would be the soghistries of communism rampant

ers. "It must be remembered by the skepties of the East, who may attempt to dismiss all this as the action of women on the frontier, that most of the people of Colorado and the women there are as refined and well educated as in any Eastern State.

"The good women have voted in much

larger proportion than the bad. The women were not only well informed on all the ques-tions of the day, but they jurnished some of

tions of the day, but they furnished some of the ablest speakers.

"Indeed this election in Colorado has left very little of good argument for the sincere opponents of woman suffrage. I believe that woman suffrage is inevitable in every Ameri-can State, and that as it comes it will bring good to every State and to every city, es-pecially, and to the nation. The problem of municipal government will not be solved suc-cessfully until woman and her moral con-science and quick intelligence are brought to bear on it. She who bears soldiers need not bear arms."

Was Buchanan's Housekeeper. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 11.-Miss Nettle Parker, aged eighty-nine years, formerly housekeeper for the late President James Buchanan, slipped and fell to-day while at work in her kitchen, breaking her thigh and sestaining other injuries, which, it is feared, will prove fatal. Miss Parker is noted for her

many charitable deeds.
\$30,000 Fire in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11 .- The New Orleans Trunk Factory, 117 Magazine street, was turned this morning early. Loss, \$30,-000; well insured.

Metzerott Hall Next Week. Those who have never witnessed Dr. Damon perform his teleraculous curse by vital magnifican should not fail to attend the opening lecture Monday, November 17, at 259. A notice in another column explains it.

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Evangelist Weddell, of Philadelphia, Begins a feries of Bervices at the Y. M. C. A.—Interests of the Association Prosented to Many Congregations—Good Accomplished.

It was Young Men's day in many of the city churches yesterday. Quite a number of pastors, responding to the request of General Secretary Pugh, of the Y. M. C. A., preached practical sermons to young men, and spoke of the work being done by the association in the city.

It was also the beginning of the week of prayer for young men, which will be observed by the Y. M. C. A., and yesterday had been set apart as Young Men's day, when special sermons were preached in all parts of the world. The Times this morning gives a synopsis of many of the discourses delivered in the city respectively. There was a large andience at the Luther Place Memorial Church hast evening to hear species on the Y. M. C. A. work by several representatives of the association. General Secretary James E. Fugh, Messers W. H. Finckel, George L. Builer, and several other gentlemen made short speeches. The collection for the Y. M. C. A. at the Memorial Church amounted to about \$190. Members of Calvary Baptist Church contributed \$150. in the churches yesterday morning and evening and of the first week of prayer service, held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium hall, led by Rev. J. W. Weddell, of Philadelphia. Nearly 500 young men were present to hear Evangelist Weddell deliver a practical talk on

the old Gospel. After referring to the Gospel as the best book in the world and the teachings of Christ as the only true guide to a Christian life, Dr. Weddell urged the young men not to be ashamed of the Divine Word, "We are ashamed of it," said the speaker, when we deny the divinity of Christ. He is divine, and it is by His divine life and example that the sinful world is saved from eternal damnation. We are also ashamed of the Gospel when we abute or surrender its essen-

to spei when we noate of surrender its essential principles. The world will never be won to Christ in that way. Let us stand for the truth and not show ourselves to be ashamed of the Gospel by substituting some other destrine for it and try to save the world by some other agency."

At the Union M. E. Church Rev. Joel Brown

At the Union M. E. Church Rev. Joel Brown spoke from the text "Bun, speak to this young man," and after referring to the young man in the text said that yound is the morning of life and has all the freshness of the morning with its rose tints on the sky, the dew on the grass, and the feeling of refreshment which belongs to the spring of the day. "Let us pine youth while we have it, said the speaker, and turn it to the best possible account. If youth is thus to be valued, what may we say for young manhood? How great its value in view of its characteristics and opportunities? Manhood stands for strength for courage, for activity, for resolution, for enterprise. Men should make the best use of their lives at the present time and should not wait for opportunities. Not only are opportunities for improvement greater, but improved public sentiment, the progress of society, the glory of virtuous living were never so enthroused as now."

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never so recognized and right ideals were never so enthroned as now."

Rev. S. M. Hartsock, paster of Ryland M. H. Church spoke is the morning upon the sequel to true bonor and the necessary of henoring God. It is rad and alarming, said the speaker, "to consider the indigeness trought to bear on our boys to effect their ruin. Our churche have but few young men in them as members or attendants. In their early teens they break from Sunday-school and church and it is hard to bring them back. The description of the Sabbath is a most profile sort of danger to this class.

More young men are degacoralized through the running of Sunday trains than are converted in heathen lands. But if the hearts of these young men were pervaded with the love of thrist they will be constrained to live pure, honorabe, upright, Christian lives.

In cleaking D. Hartsook, referred to the work being done by the Y. M. C. A., and reading a number of statistics of the work of the several departments, as ed for a liberal contribution to help liquidate the debt now overlanging the association. Quite a large sun was raised.

At the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Mr. Enns, "that the valit of the Beavens was raised.

At the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Butler, spoke from the text: "Ani David went on and grow great and the Lord God of Houts was with Hun."

After referring to the position at the time the text was written, Dr. Butler said. "A young man rails to grow in character because he does not overcome the dishonesty and sin of the world. Do not rest content with passive opposition to evil. Conquer it by God a help. If there is attivine love within you care for it, Pull out the weeds and briars that binder growth and do not let the wild leasts of passion trample the young plant under foot. Fattern your life after some other life, but do not set up a wrong or imperiect standard. Such a standard cannot be obtained by but very few, and if you would grow you should strive after naminees. Virtue and maniness are identical, and whatever is virtuous is manly. Maniness recognizes the divine image stamped upon us. It ever is virtuous is manly. Manliness recog-nizes the divine image stamped upon us. It sees the manly life in the Perfect Man. Its standard is his, and His is the pattern life." At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. M. F. B. Rice spoke of the dangers and At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. M. F. B. Rice spoke of the dangers and safety of young men, taking for his text: "Where withal shall a young man cleanse his ways? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word." Dr. Rice said that danger is all along the path of the young man's life, and he will meet with many difficulties. Seductive nets are everywhere spread by theaters, gambing does, houses of life fame, and Sunday newspapers. In speaking of the moral evils that surround young men, Dr. Rice said: "Take the most recent history! Tammany overthrown that mighty colossus of political power and moral corruption: Hill defeated, Breedinridge silenced and obscured. Then look at the man defending right, working for social purity, defending virtue, maligned by ceenies and instrussed by friends.—Dr. Parkhurst, now trumphant, victorious, whose name's honored everywhere."

"Is the young man safe?" was the query propounded by Rev. Adolos Allen, copastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in the beginning of his morning discourse yesterday.

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of the First Presbyterian Church, in the beginning of his moraing discourse yesterday.

Mr. Allen answered the question by saying
that fully one-half of the students in our
American colleges are not only professing.
Christians, but, what is more to the point,
they are active church workers, and that
270,000 men are banded together in the Y. M.
C. A. in our land, and while all of these are
not all professing Christians, they may be
classed as believers in Christianity and in
sympathy with Christian effort. He mentioned also the thousands of young mun in
the Societies of Christian Endeavor; those in
the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, and other similar
organizations, each embracing in its mem
bership a large proportion of young men, to
say nothing of those on the church rolls, a
fact most gratifying.

fact most gratifying.

He spoke of the prominence that young men had gained in secular life as proof of the importance of having them enlisted in church work and of their possibilities of achievements, as well, citing that Romulus founded Rome when he was but twenty years of age: Lafayette was a soldier of note at the age of twenty-three, Bonaparte was victor over Italy when but twenty-six years, Fitt was prime minister at the age of twenty-two, Calvin had minister at the age of twenty-two, Calvin had achieved fame when only twenty-six years of age, Joseph became ruler over all Egypt when he was but thirty, Cortoz captured Mexico at the age of thirty, Luther was the hero of the Reformation at thirty-six years of age, Grant fought the battles of Shilon and Donelson when thirty-sight years old, Raphael died when but thirty-seven while Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" at the early age of seventeen. Mr. Allen made an earnest appeal to the young men, pointing out the magnitude of the work they might do for Christianity. He made a plea for them, also expressing the hope that proper influences shall be thrown about them in order that they might be won to the ranks of the Christian workers.

At the McKendree M. E. Church yesterday morning Dr. L. T. Widerman preached a

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and discourse at Hammine Church yester-day morning on the message of the church to young men Rev, E. S. Todd declared that the church's message was to come into the fold of the Christian religion and follow as clossly and conscientiously as possible the teachings of God's Holy Word.

"Work for young men" was Per, Joseph "

"Work for young men" was Rev. Joseph T. Kelly's subject at the Fourth Presbyterian

Rev. J. E. Font, of the United Brethren Me-

DOES ELECTRICITY KILL?

This Question to Be Officially Tested at the Next Electrocution Held in New York State.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11,-Gov. Flower is willing to allow experts to make a test to ascertain whether a man killed in the electrical chair can be resuscitated. To the Assoclated Press representative to-night he made this statement, when his attention was called to the printed allegations that certain physicians would ask for such permission:
"I am perfectly willing to allow the experiment to be made if it is in my power under the law. I think it would be a good thing to have this long-standing controversy settled at

once and forever." Ever since the adoption of the electrical excution act by the Sinte, the Westinghouse peo-ple, whose dynames are in use, are certain that electricity was not the cause of death, but that death was assured by the holding of an autorsy directly after the body had been taken from the electrical chair. No less an authority than Nicola Tesia, the famous electrician, contended that he could bring back to life a man killed in an electrical chair, provided the attempt was made immediately after execution.

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Mr. George Westinghouse has always asserted that the electrical death was a sham and that a New York commission, headed by Elbridge T. Gerry, had added the autopsy clause to the law so as to make it certain that

clause to the law so as to make it certain that
the man was dead.

Within the last few weeks the agitation of
the subject has again become prominent, and
an appeal is to be made to the Governor to
allow the next man committed to death as a
subject to be experimented on. The Governor
says he will grant permission to do this.

The attempt, if made, will undoubtedly
create great excitement and monae interest
in the scientific world. It will also arouse
created it will bring to life a new man, who
cannot be electrical, having once suffered the
penalty of death.

It will also prove that the State execu-

but broad-broad with a breadth that come from communion with God. There are some people in the world who are perhaps too stree for all it sanctions. They are allow narrow-minded and narrow-chested. They have never taken Christian exercise and cannot stand the free and ours air they wreathe who waik with God. But the brothermood stands for all that is true orthodoxy, but an orthodoxy that takes in the whole man. It believes in the saving of the intellect, and not of the intellect merely, but of the body and then best and above all, of the soul.

"I knew a veteran prencher once who said when he was young he was full of doctrine and ready for a discussion any time. At thirty-five he knew only about sixty doctrine and forty-control of the control thirty-live he knew only about skilly destrines, at forty years these had become flity, at sixly he knew only ten, and at seventy-five all had centered in one, that Christ came into the world to save sinners. That is the doctrines of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. It is enough for any.

"It is told of Thorwaldson that when he restricted them. How with some of the great

turned from Rome with some of the great creations of his chisel be unpacked them at his Danish home and some of the straw was scattered in the streets. Then when suring came again strange and Seautiful little flowers appeared along the curb and among the cobappeared along the curb and among the cob-bie. They were blooms from the Roman gardens springing on the streets of Copen-hagen. So ar and unheeded are scattered the seeds of Christian truth by the Brother-hood of Andrew and Philip.

"It is seventy years sometimes after it leaves its flercely burning source that the starlight reaches the earth, but the light of the Star of Bethleham shone straight down into the souls of men, and since it rose upon the earth it has steadily and swiftly sont out

the earth it has stendily and swiftly sent out an invisible means for the salvation of men, the Holy Ghost. It is by this the brother-hood is bringing unto the cross those that shall be saved, and these shall be the stars in its crown in the eternity of Heaven."

The song service for the occasion had been prepared with special care and was very ef-fective.

It was announced that Prof. Hazen's lecture on Tuesday evening before the brother-hood will be on "Long Distance Weather Predictions."

ONE SMALLPOX SUSPECT.

It Is Not Thought, However, That It Is a Genuine Onc. Only one case suspected to be smallpox was reported to the health office yesterday, The sick person lives on B street northeast, but not much credence is placed in the statement that the case is one of smallpox, although the inspector will not report upon it until this morning.

Dr. Nevitt telephoned from the hospital last night that his patients silli continue to im-

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